502d Train Headquarters Col. Milton L. McGraw.

302d Sanitary Train. Major George D. Green. 302d Ammunition Train.
Lieut.-Col. Julian 7. Benjamin.
302d Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop.

Capt. Edward B. Cowles.

Sold Supply Trais.
Ratihead Detachment.
Salvage Squad No. 18.
Sales Commissary No. 207.
Capt. H. S. Stratton.

77th Division Military Police

Machine Gun Battallone

Lieut.-Col. Dengiass Campbell 195th Machine Gun Hattalico Major Robert Emmet O'Brien 196th Machine Gun Battalion Major Lewis M. Scott. 396th Machine Gun Battalion Major Samuel Greason, Jr.

Brig.-Gen, Pelham D. Glassford,
Staff and Headquarters Detachment,
South Field Artillery,
Col. Copley Ence.
195th Field Artillery,
Col. F. C. Doyne,
195th Field Artillery,
Col. William H. Pass.

Brig.-Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, Staff and Headquarters Detachment. 196th Infantry, Col. Frank E. Bowen. 196th Infantry, Lieut.-Col. C. F. Herr.

Brig.-Gen. Harrison J. Price.
Staff and Headquarters Detachment.
205th Infantry.
Col. N. K. Averill.
257th Infantry.
Col. Issac Erwin.

Ball for 10,000 Enlisted Men.

to entertain, with supper and dancing.

staff in serving, and later will become dancing partners. Ma'or-Gen. Alex-ander and staff, Mayor Hylan and party

Gun Battalion).

antry Brigade (less 306th Machi Gun Battallon).

ENGINEERS WARMLY

Troops "Paris Work Will Not End Wars."

"MAY BE CALLED AGAIN"

Muster Out Begins To-day of Men, Mostly New Yorkers, Away 22 Months.

Gol. William Barciay Parsons, commanding officer of the Eleventh Enmeers, U. S. A., was "touched beyond words," as he put it last night, at the warmth and evident sincerity" of the semecoming greeting which his veterans received when they marched down Fifth avenue yesterday between sidewalks sammed with cheering humanity. After the parade Col. Parsons and his officers and men were guests of the military engineering committee at dinner in the Hotel Pennsylvania. A reception in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory followed. and at 5 o'clock the command entrained or Camp Mills, where the mustering ut process will begin to-day.

Col. Persons's regiment, which arrived here on board the transport Chicago on Sunday after twenty-two months ervice in France, came in from Camp Mills on special trains yesterday morn-ing crossing the East River from Long Island City on the ferryboat Newburg. They marched up First avenue to Nucly-sixth street and then turned west to Fifth avenue. The parade started leavntown from there at 10:15 o'clock. The troops had their bayonets fixed and wore shrabnel helmets, and there was no misraking that they were veterans as they swung easily along over the as-

A pistoon of mounted police headed Col. Parsons and his staff. Then came ngimental band and the Seco Battalien, with the Interborough band at the head of the First Battalion following. Automobiles carrying wounded inen brought up the rear, and their progress down the avenue could be easily marked by the waves of cheering which opled along through the crowds as

Col. Parsons Calls Maj. Holland In. lust before the regiment debouched from Ninety-sixth street Col. Parsons spied Major H. W. Holland, who had served with it in France, but who had been ordered home as a casual. The Major was on the sidewalk in civilian eress, but Col Parsons insisted that he he command to share in its greet-So Major Holland borrowed an verseas cap from a nearby soldier and

lad he did and that it would be a long time before he forgot the experience.

The volume of the welcome grew all he way down the avenue. For most of the way down the avenue. For most of Aero Service Squadron, Ninety-sixth the distance the regiment marched at and Twentleth Aero Squadrons, 169th soute step and the men waved and an- Aero Park Squadron and 485th Aero wered the greetings which were shouted it them. Along the line of march were he Sixteenth Engineers, who served with the Eleventh in France, and 300 men from the old Eighth Artillery of the Bronx, now the Fifty-eighth Coast Artillery. The latter displayed two large

banners inscribed: eleome to Our Pals of the Elev-

It took the troops just fifteen minutes to pass the official reviewing stand at Eighty-second street. The regiment marched past at attention, executing eyes right," and the distinguished party sathered there stood and uncovered as

Welborn assistant engineer of the East-ern Department, representing Major-Gen. Barry; Brig.-Gen. D. C. Shanks,

deaux. Cognac and Gig, being small, were smurgled aboard concealed in the packs of two soldiers. It was not until ARRIVE NEXT WE packs of two soldiers. It was not until the Chicago was two days out that their presence became known to the transport's skipper, who felt it was then too ists to do anything, especially as the little beasts had most ingratiating manners, to say nothing of a wound and three service stripes attached to their collars.

dracives into believing that war is a ling of the past. Wars will not end as the past will not end as the likely cal, where very soon I shall be too old to impend if the call comes too late for me to serve I hope you will give to my

law always given me."
The war isn't over yet," he coacluded and if it breaks out again the Eleventh

ENGINEERS WARMLY

GREETED IN PARADE

Col. Parsons, of the 11th, Tells

Inity the returned engineers have had of seeing friends and relatives, and the big drill hall was thronged with visitors up to the time the bugles sounded first call preparatory to the return to Camp Mills. The mustering out process will be rushed through as rapidly as possible. The was said yesterday that jobs had been offered to almost all the men of the Eleventh. The mistrity are technical men, and a large proportion will return.

Eleventh. The meanity are technical men, and a large proportion will return to the positions they held prior to entering the army. The military engineering committee is to find employment for any that need assistance.

Although the regiment has received many replacements since it first went to France, it was said that 80 per cent, of those who marched down Fifth avenue with it yesterday came from New York oity. In the twenty-two months it was in France the regiment was under shell fire virtually all the time except about six weeks. Only one other engineer unit lost more men.

TROOPSHIPS DUE FROM FRENCH PORTS

All Branches of Service Represented in Sailings.

These troopships are due to arrive Alfonso NIIL, from Bordeaux, April tachment, 307th Train Headquarters Quartermaster Detachment, 235th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 12 officers and 127 enlisted men; 325th Battalion Tank Corps, complete, 15 officers and 128 enlisted men; 379th, 380th and 381st Training and Replacement companies. Tank Corps; Thirty-third Evacuation Hospital, Second Cement Mill Company, 3 officers and 116 enlisted men; Sixth Cement Mill Company, 2 officers and 52 Cement Mill Company, 2 officers and 62 enlisted men; Fourteenth Ordnance Casual Company, "A" Casual Company Tank Corps, 528th Casual Company, 90 casual officers.

Finland, from St. Nazaire, April 20, with the 103d Engineers, Field and Staff Headquarters Detachment, Head-Quarters First Battalion, Sanitary and Ordnance Detachments, Companies A to E inclusive, 36 officers and 1,404 men; Twenty-eighth Division Headquarters Detachment, 17 officers and 4 men; 6 St. Nazaire Convalescent Detachments, 55 officers and 807 men; Second Con-valescent Camp. 8 officers and 91 en-listed men; Tenth Convalescent Camp. 5 officers and 117 enlisted men; Twenty-third Base Hospital, 8 officers and 174 hird Base Hospital, 8 officers and 176 enlisted men ; Forty-sixth Base Hospital, 10 officers and 144 enlisted men ; Ninetysixth Base Hospital. 3 officers and \$1 enlisted men; Casual Companies 654, Virginia, 663, New York; 664, Ohio, and 65, Kansas; Special Casual Companies 662 and 666; Medical Detachment for Arrived last night and will dock this

Field Signal Battation Coming. Henry R. Mallory, from Bordeaux, April 21, with the 309th Field Signal Battalion, complete, 12 officers and 424 men; 332d Battalion Tank Corps. 5 officers and \$6 men; 304th Battalion Tank Corps, 4 officers and 310 men; 337th Battalion Tank Corps, 4 officers and 123 men; Casual Companies B and C. Tank Corps, 2 officers and 121 men, and 13 officers and 812 men of the Eleventh

Aero Park Squadron and 455th Aero Construction Squadron.
Pastorea, from Bordeaux, April 21, with 2,225 military passengers, including the Third Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battadion, 12 officers and 565 men; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Battalions Field Artillery Replacement Regiment, Field and Staff and Headquarters Company, Pennsylvania, 123 officers and 277 men; Elghth Aero Squadron, 3 officers and 155 men; First Squadron, 3 officers and 185 men; First Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battalion Detachment, New York, 4 officers and

12 men: seven casual companies, two from New York, 15 officers and 883 men, and 8 casual officers. Nieuw Amsterdam, from Brest, April e colors went by.

23, with 302d Engineers, complete, 45

Among those in the stand were: Gov. officers, and 1,495 men: 302d Engineer and Mrs. Smith, Mayor Hylan, Grover Train, 2 officers and 84 men; Seventy Weslen, the Mayor's secretary; Rodman Wanninger Special Deputy Rodlice Commissioner : Brig.-Gen. F. V. Ab. Artillery Detachment, 4 officers and 260 tepresenting Major-Gen, William M. men; 828th Casual Company, 1 officer ck, chief of engineers; Capt. L. S. and 41 men and 17 casual officers.

Aero Units Also Duc.

men; 4 casual officers and 2 civilians.

ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Airmen to Start Soon-Wilhelmina to Land at Boston.

FLAGLER PRAISES THE 165TH.

called upon again, but unless the Commander of Rainbow Division Warm in Commendation.

Special Despotch to The Sch.

Aleany, April 20.—Major-Gen. Flagler, commanding the Forty-second Diler, commanding the Special Desputch to THE SCH.

Fred Tillman, Who Went Out Unprecedented Demand From as a Lieutenant, Comes Home a Major.

diers and Sailors and 12 Babies Arrive.

auxiliary cruiser Louisville brought in yesterday from Brest about Adams of Mamaroneck, was severely wounded on October 27 at Devil's Castle, near Fismes, captured and held prisoner until after the armistice. Under his training, Capt. Adams's command, Co. H, became the best drilled unit in the the championship at the meet at Le Mans on March 26. Sergt. Phillip W. Bigoney of Brooklyn of the crack drillers won the Distinguished Service Cross with three citations for rescuing

wounded officer at Chateau Thierry. The Louisville had a mighty pleasant assage, the sea being smooth as a ballroom floor, enjoyed particularly by the brides of sixty-four soldiers and ten sailors, bringing a little brood of twelve foreign-born Americans. Most of the brides are English. They were known as "Jenny Wrens," or workers for the comfort of soldiers in canteens and camps and cities of Great Britain.

Memorial for Eddie Grant.

One of the husbands said the bridegrooms were mostly from states where there is a scarcity of women, he himself remarking "I come from Oregon, and we need women there." He belongs to the Second Battalion of the 1624 In-

Capt. Eddie Grant, the baseball star, membered by his comrades on the trip. They collected a fund of \$106 for a memorial to Grant and later will cooperate with John J. McGraw on the subject. Lieut J. M. Adams of 305 East Broadway, who is still feeling the effects of seven wounds he received fighting on the Aisne, has been recom-mended as worthy of the D. S. C. Lieut. J. H. Mooney of 20 West Ninety-seventh street, a broker, who went to France with the Twenty-seventh Division, was

knew her intimately kissed and hugged her. She was known as "Alabam" to the troops of the Seventy-seventh Divi-She was born in Alabama, where her father. William C. Fitts, was once Attorney-General. She was six months in France and got influents and brouphitis, but persisted in attending to the Seventy-seventh's boys until a dered home by the surgeons.

Lorraine Boy a Stowaway. The Regina d'Italia brought chiefly

Weborn assistant engineer of the Eastern Department, representing Majorfen, Barry; Brig.-Gen. D. C. Shanks,
Brig.-den George McManus, troop moverient officer at Hoboken; Col. Merritt
H. Smith, formerly commander of the
18th Field Artillery; Charles W. Hunt,
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Italian ship, said that he knew the boy's father and that there was no doubt that the father would claim him, so he may leave Ellis Island in a day

so he may leave Ellis Island in a day or so and grow up to be a soldier. As they took him from the ship Anton said in broken English: "It is good in Amer-ica, and I hate the German soldiers. It is not so good in France for me." Lieut.-Gen. Nicholas Lohivtsky, com-mander in chief of the Russian army in France, strived by the Regina d'Italia-on his way to Vindivestok. He was in France, arrived by the Regina on his way to Vladivostok, He on his way to vindivostor. He was in muft! His papers, signed by Marshal Foch, said he was absolutely opposed to Bolsheviki rule. He will stop at the Hotel McAlpin before going West. He said he was not permitted to tell the object of his trip to Vladivostok.

JOHN BARLEYCORN DIES IN ALL QUEBEC Last Hour Rush Cleans Out

Liquor Stores.

Special Despatch to THE Sex. MONTERAL, April 30 .- Quebec province went dry to-night except for beer, light wines and cider. At 9 o'clock to-night the last bottle of whiskey, brandy, rum, sherry, port or gin was sold within the law. As the bars and liquor stores closed there were crowds of disappointed

Menu at the Dinner.

The order ends:

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The 165th United States Infantry, the offspring of the old Sixty-ninth New collers and dives, sea food York, carries still the colors of the latter, and the staff is ringed with silver bands in southern style, peas is butter, from end to end, recording the battles of letruce, pie, ice cream, coffee the regiment in previous campaignes. It can now add with honest pride in noble and saloons have obtained then the seventy-first can now add with honest pride in noble and saloons have chained then severed at tables.

FOR 77TH'S PARADE

Fighters' Relatives for Spectacle Tuesday.

Seventy-four Brides of Sol. Major-Gen. Alexander Issues Order of March-5,000 Wounded to Ride.

Indications are that the Seventy-seventh Division parade will attract even 2,000 men of the Seventy-seventh Divi- greater crowds than did the parade of sion, including a detachment of the 307th | the Twenty-seventh, which set the record Infantry commanded by Maj. Fred A. for New York city with an estimated Tillman of 365 West Twenty-third street, crowd of 3,000,000 packed into Fifth famous as a hammer thrower, who en- avenue. Although it is six days before tered the war zone as a lieutenant. He the Seventy-seventh will swing up the Allonso XIII., from Bordeaux. April 23, with 1,240 passengers, including the Eighty-second Division Headquarters Troop. 397th Mobils Veterinary Section Detachment, South Train Headquarters at the battle of Grand Pre. One of his Quarters Detachment, 235th Rat-commany commanders. Capt. Elliott said yesterday. To add to the enthusiasm, it is prob able that every unit will arrive in time for the division to parade as a whole

Word was received yesterday that the President Grant, formerly announced as delayed with its contingent until the day of the parade, May 6, is now due in on the 2d, giving plenty of time for the taken over three entire floors and many limin to so to camp for sanitization purposes and to return to parade. The the ball to the enlisted men of the divi-Nieuw Amsterdam also is due the 2d sion, to be given Monday evening, the night before the parade. Six hundred night before the parade. Six hundred antient workers will assist the hotel American Expeditionary Forces, winning on the 2d, giving plenty of time for the

5,000 Wounded in Motor Care.

Besides the complete division with verstrength, including altogether ap-roximately 31,000 officers and men. there are 6,000 convalencent and discharged men whom Major-Gen. Robert the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday evening Alexander, divisional commander, has About nine hundred officers are expectinvited to parade. Many of them have numbering 5,000 will be carried in autonumbering 5,000 will be carried in automobiles in the rear of their respective commands. Thus it is estimated that about 40,000 men will be in the review. "I have never seen anything like it." been reached yet.

"I have never seen anything like it,"
Mr. Whalen said yesterday. "There are
already 89,000 applications for grand
stand seats with only \$0,000 seats available. However, the relatives of the sol diers must be taken care of, so we started to-day building additional grand stands on the east side of the avenue above Ninety-seventh street, continuing to 110th, which will give us an additional 10,000. We have requisitioned 4,000 seats in privately owned grand stands for these relatives. And there are delegations from other cities, principall applications continue to pour in and will probably increase as the paradedate nears. We are sorry, but the general public cannot be accommodated of giving seats the relatives are entitled to, and, of course, the public will not

More wounded soldiers and sailors wi review the parade of the Seventy-seventi twice wounded in the Argonne. He also wing convalescents will be in roll chairs and on park benches and every-thing will be done to make them combeloved by all aboard, stood at the gang-plank and shook hands with the soldiers the hospitals as possible. This assign-as they departed for camps. Some who ment for some 10,000 of them has already been made: Debarkation Hospital No. 3, Seven

teenth to Nineteenth atrect, 4,000 men Debarkation Hospital No. 5. Porty-fifth to Forty-seventh street, 2,500 men; Gur Hill Road Hospital, 104th street, 600 men; Marine Hospital, Fifty-seventh to Fifty-eighth street, centh's boys until she was or- Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, Fifty-seventh to Fifty-eighth street, 500 men; teland Hospital, Fifty-eightly to Fiftyflage stand, Fifty-ninth street, 200, and East View Hospital, Fifty-seventh to Anton Meler, aged 14, native of Metz, the smaller hospitals will reserve space who speaks German and French with almost equal fluency, came as a stownal state of the sidewalks below Fifty-fifth street. Nurses and physicians will be with the Fifty-eighth street, \$50 men. Several o wounded.

The order of march was announced by Major-Gen. Alexander yesterday as

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HYLAN PLANS DRIVE ON RENT PIRATES

Special Session of Legislature Urged to Remedy House Situation Here.

Mayor Hylan appointed yesterday afternoon a committee of five to ask Gov. Smith to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of considering suitable laws to prevent rent profiteering and, if necessary, to amound the city charter so that corporate stock can be issued by the city for building homes for the people rie received his authority to act at a mass meeting in the Board of Estimate chamber, City Hall, which was called at the Mayor's suggestion by Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's committee on rent profitcering.

This is the committee: Edward J. Hannah, president of the Central Federated Union; Assemblyman Mary Lilly, William Colline, chairman of the committee on general welfare of the Board of Aldermen; Nathan Hirsch, and ex-Judge Robert L. Luce, chairman of Tammany Hall's committee of lawyers assisting Mr. Hirsch's committee

After Alexander Low, secretary of the Because the facilities of Madison Square Garden were found inadequate Tenants Union, suggested that New York city be extended to take in all Long Island and build houses, "not by the hundreds, but by the millions," Albert H. Atterbury, who said he owned and controlled 500 apartments, found out how unpopular landlords are.
"You are listening," he said, "to amacanteen workers will assist the hotel

teurs, who have no practical knowledge, to politicians, newspaper reporters, to everybody except people who are house

ander and staff, Mayor Hylan and party and Gov. Smith and party will occupy toxes. Four bands will furnish music.

The officers' dinner will be given in the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday evening the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday evening.

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About nine hundred officers are expectable to the Mayor. Mr. Atterbury said the man whose rent was raised talked about it only from his own standpoint. Brooklyn has asked the Seventy-sev-

"These agitators represent conditions as abnormal," continued the property owner. "The rise in rent is common to everything. It is largely due to in-creased cost of repairs, coal, labor for janitor service, &c. Another cause for Wounded men who returned before the division and casuals and discharged

men of this unit who wish to accept the high rents is taxes. invitation of Gen. Alexander to pa-There were himes for Bernard Good-man, first vice-president of the Greater New York Taxpayers Association, conrade with their former command are man, men requested to get in touch with Capt. New York Taxpayers Association, confequenced to get in touch with Capt. New York Taxpayers Association, confequence and later than Saturday.

tigation as ridiculous." Mr. Goodman's John P. Leo of the Bureau of contribution to the symposium of suggestion was that the tax rate be lowered, which made everybody laugh.

"You bunch of philanthropisis," the speaker shouled, "you don't own a brick! All you want to do is to put your hand in Mr. Vanderbilt's pocket. Why don't you ask the city to investigate salories."

John P. Leo of the Bureau of Stendards and Frank Mann, Tene test selves in favor of the Dodge bill, which was smothered in committee at Albany. This bill provided for the converting of the converting of the partments. It was opposed by the Organized Charities Society.

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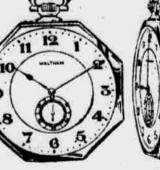
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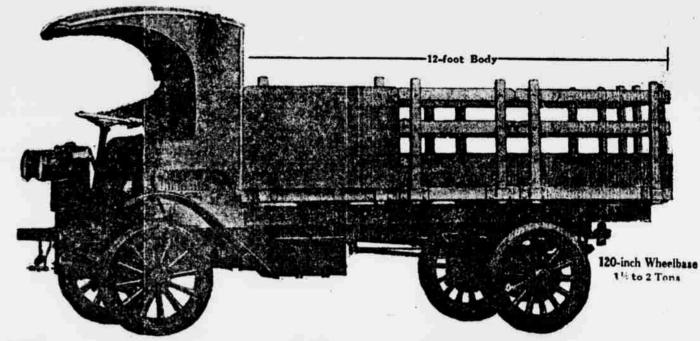


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